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Arrive at Harrisonburg, 7 45
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- A trip through India is now easily made - People who don't pay their taxes are

not allowed to vote in Georgia. - John Jacob Astor has been nominated for Mayor of New York by the Greenbackers Atlanta Constitution, "there are no plain cit izens left in the State."

the mintary medals of France. - Old South Church, in Boston, has been sold for \$100,000 on condition that it is to be

used for all time as a histerical museum - A young poet of the realistic school writes: "Time marches on with the slow, measured tread of a man working by the day

that farmers bring them in, and finding they cannot sell them leave them to be given

baptized recently, near Riceville, in Pittsylvania county, Va., Elijah Hunt, aged pine-

- The iron imitation of a Palmetto tree in Charleston has been reconstructed, and wire moss has been added, giving it a surprisingly natural appearance.

Lee, in Memorial Chapel, Lexington, Va., ing winter and summer.

— Mme of Mahon has been presented, by a

- At an auction of miscellaneous articles | bank notes, out-of doors it began to sprinkle, when a by-

stander advised the nuctioneer that he had better put up an unbrella as the next article.

birthday present - Two Maine families had respectively

four daughters and one son, and four sons and one daughter. Now, these married, said to contain the correct amount. Int. made up 2'I found these brilles is Mr Allgood's though there were two weddings, there were only two mothers in-law. - In Philadelphia, a few days ago, two

men seized a little son of Rev. Mr. Hubard, of Winchester, Va., and attempted to make off with him. Fortunately they were observed by ome sone who knew the child, and made to give him up. They were not arrested.

reunion of all the Governors of the States and Territories on the 10th of November, or upon a later day, at which the outgoing and incoming Presidents of the United States will be present. - The new tunnel being built under the Thames is intended chiefly for the use of about

point, and who are often detained by fog that tops the boats. It will be an iron tube nine feet in diameter, lighted with gas, thoroughly ventilated, and only for pedistrians. - One of the largest droves of cattle ever con in any place was driven from Texas a few weeks ago from Capt King's ranch,

Nucces county, to Kansas The herd num-

by 700 drivers. The onthe alone cost \$50,-- The darkey rider, Lewis, whom all patrons of old John Robinson's circus remember, was arrested in Ruleigh, North Carolina, the other day, for attempting to pick the pocket of a colored man and brother. He was allowed to finish his part of the programme

- The assertion is made that there are 2,-000 descried farms in New Hampshire, or seven per cent, of the whole number. Many have been acquired by moneyed institutions through foreclosure. Several ways for selling them on long credit have been devised, combined with the introduction of new industries that would make payments easy by the pur-

- A young man was frequently cautioned by his father to vote for "measures, not men." He promised to do so, and soon after received a bonus to vote for Mr. Peck. His father, astonished at his voting for a man whom he deemed objectionable, inquired the reason for doing so. "Surely, father." said the son, "you told me to vote for measures, and if Peck is not a messure, I don't know what is."

- A circus that travels in Texas has an uncovered canvas enclosure. At Brackett a tree overhanging the ring was occupied by men and boyst who thus saw the show free of cost. A performer's feat included firing a revolver on horseback, and at the first discharge a spectator fell dead from the tree. Thereupon the circus men were mobbed, and escaped only by a practical use of their skill in

- Capt. Bates and his wife, formerly Miss Anna Swan, the giants, whose marriage in London stiracted much attention several years ago, have retired from show life and built a fitting residence near Rochester, N. Y He is seven and a-half feet high, she is an inch taller, and each weighs over four hundred feet high, and the doors twelve feet Their presently. bedstead is ten feet long.

question was dropped right there.

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He carried my antchel to s And me through the drifts chirled too Consil I think why be hugged me so clo If couldn't, how could I? could you?

He told me my eyes were quite black. And the brightest of any he knew; I blushed and looked down cou'd I e'pit?

He left on'my check a warm kiss, They off with the lightning speed flow:
In I could I'd have see said him soundly;
I'd could I'l how could I amount item
the has speed awards soying and true;

And now I lean close as his wife,
o his breast. Can I help it? could you?

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A CLEAR CASE.

OW often do we hear men in other pur-suits-keen to detect trickery in all callings but their own-denounce lawyers for defending people whom they have reason to be lieve guilty.

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"By what means?"

China in mid-August the mandarins offered prayers in the temples. The pensants cathered them up in baskets and fried them for supper.

— Rev. Dr. Mulenberg, the author "Who would not live always," and "asked not to whom it was sent, was benified to Warren, and placed by him in the took an engraved plate, smillar, to those ed, he had found the packetsafe on reaching his dostination, when he immediately delie-

On being opened, the envelope was found as they.

Mr West was positive that the bills he had inclosed were genuine-a point on which a go there." gentleman to whom they were to be delivered on an envelope in which he had intended to place them, but, having laid it aside temporari ly, he was unable to find it afterward, and used another. The inference was that Warren, having secretly possessed himself of the mislaid envelope, after sealing it up with the counterfeit notes in it, had substituted it for the genuine packet, whose contents he had

appropriated. Mr. West's statement was fully corroborated by that of a gentleman present at the time of the delivery of the money to Warren, and

who had seen it counted. In my conferences with the prisoner, he strongly asserted his innocence, but could give no explanation of the mysterious transformation which the money had undergone, from good to bad, while in his possession. He had gone, he said, directly from Mr. West's office to the railway station, whither he had been accompanied by the gentleman who had seen him receive the money, who had occasion to go a short distance by the same train. Mr. Allgood, the gentleman in question, had, for a short time, occupied the same seat with my client, conversing with him on indifferent topics. With that exception, Warren had had the seat to himself during the entire journey; and he assured me he had not, at any time, suffered half an hour to pass without ascertaining that his charge was safe

Mr. Allgood was a person beyond suspicion True, he had lived but a lew months in the town; but he was a man who carried a certifi cate of character in his face. It was long, thin and melancholy. It were an expression of satisfied sadness, often observable in those who, having no faplts of their own to be sorry for, overflow with sorrow for the sins of others. He lived in a small house by himself; led a retired, exemplary life; was devoted to his books; taught in two Sunday schools; and was a candidate for the next vacant desconship. Warren himself would have scorped to hint at the possibility of the contents of his pocket having been tampered with by such a man as Mr. Allgood.

At last the case came on. It was called late in the afternoon, and when a jury had been obtained, the court adjourned till next

The county-seat at which the trial was held, being several miles from the town at which Mr. West and Mr Allgood, principal witnesses for the prosecution, resided they were obliged to remain over night. Of course, I had no hope of a successful

result. I believed my client guilty, and that he simply lied when he said he wasn't. I was wending my way to the court house

next morning, not more at a loss what to do to save my client, than puzzled what to say to save myself from looking like a tool, when a stranger tapped me on the shoulder. A few words from him brightened me up conpounds. The rooms of their house are eighteen siderably. What they were will come out The first witness was the gentleman to

whom the prisoner had delivered the talse Chicago youth to a Prairie avenue girl one bills, which were produced, identified and day last week, "suppose that a young man their spurious character proven. I allowed loved you dearly -very dearly - but was afraid the witness to go without cross examination, My client looked despondent He evident

actly with that of Mr. West.

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or the first time I rose to cross ex mine. a few common-place questions I drewout facts of his having accompanied the prisoner to the station, and having, for a time, shared his seat. I paused as if at a loss what to ask next; then, as if about mly recollect-

ing the circumstance : "By the way, Mr Allgood," I inquired, were you aware that your house was entered last night?" The witness started; as a man naturally

might at such a question. "I - I was not aware of it," he stammered "It is nevertheless trife;" I answered, "and

a considerable sum of money was taken from The witness looked pule and anxious "What is the relevancy of all this?" asked

the judge. the judge.

"I trust I may be thereford a moment," I said, giving his Honor a significant look.

"O on," he replied, evidently understand. ing I had some object in the w.

Permit me to refleve your apprehensions

Mr. Allgood?" I resumed; "I believe it is in my power to restore your money. You will probably be able to identify it. His hand shook as I handed him a goodly

"I recognize them," he said; they are mine" He was about to put them in his pocket,

"I have fluished with Mr. Allgood," I "Have you suy testiffony for the defence ?"

'I have a single witness," I answered A messenger, whom I had dispatched, re turned at this point with a stranger, who, at "AV hat is your mame." L began.

an inside pocket of his cost, where, he insist- from which bank hills are printed, together with a bundle of new notes; exact copies of those found in the packet which had been de livered by the prisoner, and as busely spurious

man of his experience could hardly be mis- "This man," said Mr North, pointing to taken Besides, they were on a different Allgood, 'has long been suspected of being bank from that by which the counterfeits pur- a note-forger. The authorities had lost sight ported to be issued. He further remembered of him for some time; but recently his trail that, before inclosing the bills, he had in was recovered. I am in the detective service, Warren's presence, written the address of the and entered his house last night by authority of the warrant which I here produce A

> That it was Aligned who had gotten possession of the mislaud envel pe, pur the counterfeit bills in it, and, by a little dexterous manipulation, substituted it for the one in Warren's pocket was made additionally evident by Mr. West's identification, by means of a private mark upon it, of one of the gennine notes found in Allgood's house, as one of those placed in the original packet deliv

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- Apples are so abundant in Connecticut - Rev. Joel Hubbard, aged eighty-five, three.

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stay," reached his eighty-fifth year last Saturday, and his friends gave him \$20,000 as a

- It is proposed to conclude the State day observances at the Centennial grounds with a

8,000 workmen who have to cross at that

bered 30,000 horned cattle, and was attended 000, and the herd brought \$320,000.

under charge of a policeman, before going to trial.

horsemanship.

- "Suppose, Belle," said a poor but honest to ask you to marry him, because he was very as I did Mr. West, who was called next. timid or felt too poor, or something-what would you think of such a case?" "Think," Iv expected a better show of defence than I answered the girl immediately "Why, if he was making was noor. I should think that he was doing Mr Alignod was then out upon the stand

At eve he had under my chin
My hoof with its ribbons so blue;
Way hoof as it may face could I teli?
If I couldn't dow could I f could you?

If I couldn't, how could I't could you?

roll of bank-notes; but his eyes brightened as he turned them over.

but I requested him to hand them back for a moment appounced. inquired the judge.

my request, came forward and was aworn. "Thomas North."

the other for attempting to put off counterfeit bank notes.

The proofs against him left scarce a loophole for doubt. He had worked his way to "He is quite advised of their effect," I reout-of doors it began to sprinkle, when a bystander advised the nuctioneer that he had
better put up an unbrella as the next article.

When the locusts awarmed in Central

When the locusts awarmed in Central

"You may now tell how you happened to

examination of the premises soon revealed the proofs I was in search of."

ered to Warren Warren went forth a free man Ledger.

- The demonstration of the "Boys who wore the Blue," at Indianapolis, October 5th. was poor, I should think that he was doing Mr Allgood was then out upon the stand was a grand success. The ex-soldiers present just right in keeping still about it." The for the prosecution His evidence tallied ex numbered more than doubled those at the real

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